ARRIVAL

OF THE STEAMSHIP GEORGIA,

The California Mails and a Million and a Half

of Dollars in Gold Dast.

Summary of Two Weeks Intelligence. MARRIAGES AND DEATHS,

&c., &c., &c.

The U. S. mail steamship Georgia, Lisut. D. D. Perter, commander, has arrived from Chagres, via Havana, with the Pacific mails, and \$1,500,000 on freight. The G. sailed from Chagres at noon. on the 25th of April, with 500 passengers; transferred 200 at Havana, and brings 300 to New York Annexed are the names of the

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PASSES	GERS BY THE GO	EORGIA.
W W Simenton	H Robinson	J W Niggin
P Williams	W Demelia	M Thebault
R Moore	I W Chaten	Mr Hartman
Atehiern.	J Coalter	
N Penn	W Fitamore	McKelly
R Scott	J Coalter W Fitamore A J Pincede	Mr Harcis Mr Kelly Mr Wooks Mr Davis J T Allen F M Hallook C Tredway
A G Abbey R R Smile		Mr Davis
R R Smilie	A Baintee C Bericeo	J T Allen
My Rice and lady J S Eprley	C Bericeo	F M Hallook
J.S. Karley	J Brooks	C Tredway
T Carey	A Lynn J Boaphet V Menendez	M Maguire
6 R Schend	V Managara	G Cloud
J Fowler	& Harris	F H Carmen
M B Cox	S Harris P Marsea	F H Carmea J H Nickeson P Hay
J Mutchicon	M Mergenbeug	P Ray
C S Street	A Fernando	J Wright J F Gallagher J Robinson
	H R Ablie	J F Gallagher
W If Gladning	J Priest M Palmer	J Robinson
M Franc	M Palmer	J Frezeg P Haxall N Dannis
W Sterling	Capt Le Fevere H J Branot	P Haxail
E Frontiee	H J Branet	N Dennis
J W Stillwell	Jaimer	
G F Wetherby	P Griffith	A Cheenut J Morand T Williams
Th Marshall	R I Conieronfe	Morand
of h Marshall G Vale and Indy J Chrise & 2 ladies A Lalland G W Gubbet N P Withers P P Thompson	R l' Conieronfe P Vincenden	r Williams
to vale and may	H I Washing	S Calver M Newland
a talland	I Wasseles	Me Parcull
G W Gubbet N F Withers W P Thompson	M Crooker	Mr Pascall S D S Riff
N P Withorn	W Drammand	A J Renietei n
W P Thompson	H Breket	D D Wilson
Li L. Renk	M Commings W Frisbee	
A Abpy	W Friabec	D C Hallock
W Lunescy	to Dintr	C L Poster
W H Whipple	Dr Hinkley	D C Hallock C L Poster C Hursrey J F Heward
W Lunescy W Lunescy W H Whipple J N Whipple	Dr Binkley A G Wakemend &	J F Howard
J G Almend J P Tramell	ARREST	G W Davis J McKinney
J P Tramell	Mr Smith Mr Townsend Mr Laureval	Jakinney
	Mr Tewnsend	
C Biogenhalf O Pomach DJ Gerraurio	Mr Laureval	V Peoras
O Demack	A Fratte	R Rieden J Beyd M MacIndock A J Dorsey E Leammanon J P Moore M Byrnes W Maddew M Stene
B J Gerraumo	H M Allison	J Boyd
At It Saldane	il Stanswin aid P Bailey Dr A E Bailer Col E D Bailer O Camenter J Tombom M Confession	A L Dorsey
V Pernandes	De A E Bales	E Learnman
G Dear	Col E D Baker	J. P. Muore
A Comes	C Camerias	M Borner
A Gemut E Lerus A H McCrillogia	J. Possibum	W Maddow
A II Mod'ellesk	M Cashman	W Maddew
A Spinetto	M Cushman W Hammend	
M D Contille	P Hiller	L Tyrell J Front
N Yony		J Front
M Gemes	M Orney	I Chark
	M Orney M Feneker	r Ctark V R Kenny
B Gemines B Burndes and Ind B Teyes	W Rodgers	
B Burndes and ind;	W Keeni	E Roberts
M Teyez	W H Denises	W Warner S Lowe
d Cibago	R Lynn D Ray	THE SECTION
O Montecore	D Kay	T Storer
O Monticoco T Ray and servant	A Coponat	S Harley G G War 1 J Thayer W G Philips
M Hernandez D Delate	J Nickerson	J. Thower
E Parision		W G Phillips
E Redrigues M Diskman	J Reptice W H Humphrey	J McDonald
II Del Paso	W H Humbler	F Berthold
h Del Paso [lady	S West	A Rivon
B Del Paco [lady J B Lepretre and Mise Randelph and servan A Schreder A Hustice F M Massegult W TRoc	J A Enerieth	J McDonald F Bershold A Rixon J Robinson J Wade C Aberns
Mise Randelp's and	H G Hewen	J Wade
servapa .	Capt T Tredway	C Aberns
A Sahreaer	H G Even	JChambo
A Hustice	J Leiper	G Schoteer
A Hustice by M Fasesguit W T Roe Prof Espy J Duvai and lady Mrs W C Tompkins Hiss L E Baidwin W W Shorman P P Binned	M Morgan R Buck J W Faulkner	M Ebuly
W T Roe	K Huck	H Sontag
Frui Espy	J W Faulther	D Page
Duvat and lady	M Nintemeste	R Ryan II Nighing
Mrs W C Tompkins	LTIMENT	J Cinero
W. W. Sharewin	P Bosh	J Cinero C Carter
P P Binand	R Rush M Morach	W H Nellis
W Grade	W Cearenhe	W H Nellis

The following	list em	braces the names	of the
consignees of the	-		
	UST BY	THE GEORGIA.	
Oco. Law	\$50,000	J. Falconer	\$0.624
Limonsfeld. Each		G. Tredwell	2792
& Co	1.125	Order	11,200
Order	2,144	Order Ottenger & Gold-	- Chicke
A II Latinguele de	4.353476		2,210
Co	10.627	S. Kohnstamm	2.050
John Henry & Co. L. Keghar.	12.060	Lather & Church	4,096
L. Neghar B. M. Whitlock &	1,600	Sinte Gardner & Co	2.100
B. M. Whillock &		J. Myer	3,200 12,655
	2,568	G. A. Simmons	5.248
Harteck & Co	9,108	W. S. Hansell &	0,00
J. Stevens	2,000	W. S. Hallsen &	1.955
A. A. Low & Bros.	30,000		5,271
A. A. LOW & Bros.	2.000	P Anthony	10.41.
W. H. Beardman Bucch Train & Co Brett, Vose & Co	3,000		7.000
Brett Vose & Co.	2.688	A. W. Canfield M. O. Roberts C. B. Movrison	1.600
J. Canningham	2.000	M. O. Roberts	2,155
W M Vonie	14.100	C. B. Morrison	6,500
W. M. Youle Reed, Wade & Co. R. Garret & Sons J. Croeby & Sons	15,000	L. Freres	8,120
R Garret & Sons	2.000	Manson Bros. & Co	3,544
J. Croeby & Sons	4.000	Bonbeim & Arnold	5.120
T J. Hand & Co.,	16,500	Bulkley & Daci	1,224
T. J. Hand & Co., Moller, Sand, Riera Sampson & Tappan Warren, Fisher &	1.460	Hooper & Graff	1.887
Sampson & Tappan	4.500	Jesse West	4,340
Warren, Fisher &		Spotford, Tileston	- 0.570
	9.890		6,200
Case & Freeman	6.018	H. B. Harris	2,500
Chambers & Heiser	5,552	J. H. Browning John Bertram	1,632
D. V. M Lane	1,835	John Bertram	5.000
Torntell, Dall &		Twombly & Lam-	20.000
Sade	6.608	G. S. Robbins &	10,000
BREEDE & COLLEGE	4,000	G. S. Robbins &	* ***
John Durand & Co.	2 115	Sen	1.542
Heate & Co	8,000	M. Woolf J. R. Dei Vesches.	1.002
	1,456	Cammann &	4.7704
Hewland & Aspin-	8.000	Whitehouse	6.130
Pexter, Fay & Son.	15.000	Limonsfeld, Bach	W. A. C.
Order	1.556	& Co	16,500
I. Mayer	1,660	Thompsonk Hitch-	
L. Mayer. Hathaway & Luce. Ashley, Frich & Co.	3.500	eeck	21,104
Ashley, Fitch & Co.	4 000		5.000
A CUIDEN, HARBEITS &		Jones & Wise	27,000
Co	2.000	L. Schiffer & Bros.	6.000
S. Watkins		H. Dwight, Jr	34.000
S. Watkins	4.193	W. Hoge & Co	4,000
Oregory, Daniels	4.615	L. Hans.	4.603
Peebe & Co	11.046	Odelsdorfer & Neus-	
	1,782	tader	3.000
Order. A. Van Walkin-		D. Wallenstein	8.531
burgh	3.000	Herizog & Rhind. Schloss Bros	6.000
N. Reggio	6.320	Schloss Bros	6.875
N. Reggio H. Gardner	15,000	C. H. Rogers & Co.	10,200
P. H. Turker	5,140	Willia & Co	1:00,000
P. H. Turker	6.992	Heebe & Co	70.000
		Drew Robinson &	00.000
beimer	2,062	Co	66,000
beiner. Kelsey. Smith & Rissey. P. Goldstein & Co.		J. Bloomingdule &	4,550
Rivey	5,000	W. F. Havemeyer.	5,000
F. Coldstein & Co.	3.600	Presented to Discourse	2.000
B. Bangs	36,000	Massey, Poultney	
A & Wolfe	3.009	& Co	1,043
A. S. Wolfe G. H. Feismidt	2.752	NAME AND ADDRESS.	99
E. Morrison & Co.	1.400	J. J. Adams	1.000
Weeks Kelly & Co.	12,000	J. Connolly & Co.	30.000
Weeks, Kelly & Co.	1.000	Maunsell White &	40,000
Howland & Arpin-		Co	27,000
•all	10.710	Stimeon & Co	4,972
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Total in gol	d dust		209.426

Our thanks are due to Gregory & Co.'s famou express, to Adams & Co., Berford & Co., Dodge & Co., and especially to the Parser of the Georgia, and Mr. W. A. Bailey, the mail agent, for the latest California and Panama papers. Also, to Mr. M. Maguire, a passenger, for South Pacific news.

We are compelled to defer the publication of considerable California intelligence, to make room for the reports of the Anniversary meetings; news from Oregon, Sandwich Islands, and the South Pacific, &c., &c., &c.

The following exhibits the shipments of gold day from San Francisco, for the first half of March :-

CUSTOM HOUSE STATISTICS AT SAN FRANCE	CISC G.
March 4 per bark Carlb, for Valparatso.	\$20,52°
New York 15. per steamer New Orleans, dc 60. 16. per steamer Antelope, do. do. 15. per steamer Northener, do. do.	1,000,000 524 404 800,000
27, per bark Adelaide, for Hong Kong	30,000
March 22, per steamer Panaroa. 29, per steamer Com Preble from Trinidad.	\$102,030
29, per steamer Gen. Warren. do	DO HAM

Total entered 5.142.35 al amount received for duries from January 15 to mary 28, 1851, \$100.320 31 The San Francisco Herald, of the 1st ult., says :-

Adams & Co. send by their express, to day, \$250,000. The Tennesce carries \$80,000, and the Columbus \$800,000, in all, \$1,850,000. The export of gold, to day, will fully reach \$2,000,000. Thus the export of gold dust, in the month o

March, probably amounted to over five millions of We learn that a disturbance occurred at Acapul-

We learn that a disturbance occurred at Acapulco, between some of the crew of the steamship Tennessee, and the soldiers of the town, in which two of
the former were wounded—one so severely as to leave
but little hope for his recovery.

The news from California is more encouraging
tian it has been for some time past. Heavy rains
had fallen, which quite clated the poor miners who
had spent the winter in gathering dirt, but which
they could not wash for want of water. The Can
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thange yet the late rains will enable the miners in many
tables to carry through the later so long delayed by

ticipated, in addition to which the agriculturists may now hope to receive the fruits of their labor in the products arising from the large quantity of land under cultivation throughout the country. The stock of goods on hand in the towns and depots above, are represented as being considerably less than heretofore, and this will tend to cause the trade to assume a more steady aspect; but the immense accumulation of almost every description of merchandics in this city, will prevent for a long time to come any great general improvement in prices. The accounts from the mining regious are on the whole very favorable, and rich "diggings" are being constantly discovered on the Feather and more northern rivers.

One of the dredging machines has got to work in one of the rivers, and the result of its operations was a yield of one hundred dollars per hour. The quartz mining operations have also been prosecuted with vigor and success. Some of the veins are rich beyond all previous calculation. One of these veins at Nevada was sold for \$136,000, and the purchaser, in a few days thereafter, had taken out \$14,000, and dirt ready for washing which would yield \$20,000 more. The machinery is very expensive, and those holding rich claims, not possessing the means to purchase it, get even, by selling the rock to the machinery owners.

The price of gold dust has appreciated from sixteen to seventeen dollars. This was brought about by the establishment of the government assay office, which was monopolizing all the dust, and compelled the principal bankers to come into the market at seventeen dollars.

The Legislature has been doing some good things since our last dates, chief among which, is the uaconditional repeal of the foreign miner's tax. It has, also, done something about the title to water lots in San Francisco, which gives the press of that city great joy—and, therefore, we suppose it is all right. As we do not understand the merits of the enactment, we have no opinion of our own upon the matter.

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Another thing the Legislature has done, is to Another thing the Legislature has done, is to affix the penalty of death, in the discrimination of the jury, to that of grand lareeny, which, in California, consists in steeling property worth more than fifty dollars. As a preventive measure, this may be good—as one of justice or progress, it is questionable.

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The best news of all by this arrival, is that the Indian affairs of the country are in a more satisfactory state than they have ever heretofore been. A number of the tribes have consented to enter into a treaty, and accept a permanent location, while a detachment of volunteers, under the command of Major Savage, of Indian notoriety, has been dispatched against two tribes who have sent word that they will not treat, and it is believed if they can be brought to bay, they will come to treat with the ethers.

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A man named Cramer, who kept a jewelry store, was accidentally killed by another named Warnecker, on the 24th. It was a sad a cident, and W. is almost crazy about it.

There was a great hubbub kicked up in San Francisco on the arrival of the steamer Panama with the United States mails. Mr. Collector, T. li. King, got it into his head that sauggling was going on, under cover of Uncle San's canvass bags. He attempted to convey his suspicions verbally to Mr. Moore, the acting Postmaster, through the Sarveyor Mr. Fellows, but the fellow performed his duty so banglingly that he did not see the Postmaster, and of course did not deliver the message. Mr. King sent some of his revenue ofhers on board the Panama, to seize, and retain possession of the mails, and examine them, to prevent frauds. The custom house officers discovered nothing whatever to justify the suspicion; but, in the meanwhile, the mail bags remained in their possession all night, and until nine o'clock next morning.

Our Pacific Ocean Correspondence.

ACAPULCO, April 12, 1851.

Outrages on American Citizens-Negligence of our Naval Officers-The Harbor of Acapulco-Villanous Conduct &c.

I wrote you about a month since, giving you an account of several outrages committed on Ameri can citizens in this place, and again take the liberty of edifying you on the subject. One similar oc currence has since taken place, though not of so flagrant a character. The authorities have repeatedly premised our Consul to put a stop to such disgraceful and outrageous conduct on the part of their brutal soldiers; but it needs a naval vessel at this

graciful and outrageous conduct on the part of their brutal soldiers; but it needs a naval vessel at this point to enforce respect to our treaty and rights. There is not one on this whole coast, while several are lying idle at Benicia, in California, where there is no need of them whatever.

This is rapidly becoming a very important point on the coast. Possessing a harbor unsurpassed, either for natural beauty or safety, by any in the world, and being the only good one on this coast south of San Diego, it must ere long become a place of considerable commerce. With a very productive country and a delightful climate, it would, in the hands of an American population, soon become what California already is. Its mineral rishes, comparatively unknown, are almost boundless. The interests of our rapidly increasing commerce on this coast require the fostering care and protection of our government, to correct existing abuses, and encourage the enterprise of our citizens. There is one abuse requiring particular notice. There are a few heartless sharks in San Francisco, who make a business of buying old and worthless vessels for a mere song, fitting them up in the most temporary manner, crowling them with passengers at whatever price they can get, and sending them to sea with but half the necessary quantity of water and provisions, not caring what becomes of them, having already filled their pockets by the nefarious tra-saction. Many such cases have occurred, and several have put in here in distress, without money or credit, and have been condemned and sold. Such recklessness of human life deserves and should receive the most summary in distress, without money or credit, and have been condemned and sold. Such recklessness of human life deserves and should receive the most summary

and severe punishment.
It is rumored here that an effort is being made to It is rumored here that an effort is being made to remove our very efficient Consul, Mr. McClure. This is an important matter for the interest of the few Americans in this place, and should be touched cautiously. If any of those named here as his successors should succeed him, I fear the change would be for the worse. It requires a peculiar kind of talent to deal successfully with this people, such as very few possess in so eminent a degree as the present incumbent.

will endeavor to keep you posted up an all mat-

Summary of California News.

[From the San Francisco Standard]
The rains, so long wished for in vain, have come, when every one had surrendered almost all hope of any during this season. Shortly after the departure of the last mail the clouds gathered, and at inture of the last mail the clouds gathered, and at intervals ever since, up to the present time, have discharged copious and genial showers, fertilizing the earth, and furnishing a plentuous supply of water wherewith to wash the dirt which had been heaped up in the dry diggings. Where there has been rain on the coast and in the plains, there has also been snow on the mountains, and every thing now betokens a more prosperous state of affairs than previously. But this has not yet appeared to be the case. All the preparations and calculations of the miners in the principal mining districts for some time past, have been based upon the belief that there would now be no rain this season, and it will consequently be some time before they accommodate themselves to the unexpected change. But the prospects now are that the yields of gold will be better than for the receive months back; and the prospects now are that the yield of gold will be better than for the twelve month; back; and the effects must be felt here, though it will be a long time before trade can recover from the infla-ence of the vast influx of morehandise which has been poured upon us by exporters from all parts of the world.

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We continue to receive cheering accounts from all portions of the gold region. The Cosumnes, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Mokelemne, American, Feather, Scott's, Klamath, and other rivers in the gold mining country, send favorable accounts. The latest Scott's, Klamath, and other rivers in the gold min-ing country, send favorable accounts. The latest news from the region of San Diego renders it cer-tain that valuable deposits of the golden mineral have been discovered there by the Mexicans; and reports from the adjacent portions of the State ren-der it probable that the mines there will be found much more productive than has been supposed they would be.

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One of the dredging companies to which we have herstofore referred as preparing to operate, has at last got to work. Buring the week just past, the dredging steamboat Phonitz was set to work for the purpose of testing the capabilities of the machinery, and the richness of the bed of the river at that point, and the results of the experiment were a yield of over one hundred dollars per hour.

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In connection with the condition of the gold mines and miners, must be taken the fact, that the operations of the Assay Office, established here by Congress, has already operated so favorably, that the principal bankers, in order to obtain any share in the gold dust trade at all, have been compelled to raise the price from sixteen dollars, the average rate before the establishment of a United States Mint here would further benefit the miner, by giving him the full value of his dust. The Assay Office does not give he full value of the dust. The Assay Office does not give he full value of the dust. The Assay Office does not give he full value of the dust. The Assay Office does not give he full value of the dust. The Assay Office does not give he full value of the dust

it charges a commission upon all gold assayed and stamped, and the ingots which it stamps not being considered a legal tender, and being only receivable at the Custom House in payment of duties, do not enter into general circulation, the bankers refusing to take them except as a special deposit. The miner must therefore suffer a loss on his gold until Congress establishes a mint here.

Agricultural prospects have brightened considerably in consequence of the refreshing and spring-like showers with which we continue to be favored, and there are now no fears expressed for the return for the farmer's labors—it will doubtless be abundant.

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The Legislature has been more actively engaged in forwarding the business of the session since the last mail. Three measures of great importance, but of very different import, have become laws

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Oze of them is that repealing the "Foreign Miner's Tax Law." This was a law impolitie in its conception, unpopular in its execution, and injurious in its effects. The evil influences it has had upon the prosperity and prospects of this State have been incalculable. It drove out of the country not less than from twenty to thirty thousand Mexicans, Chilians, &c., who were adding much to the productiveness of the mines and consequent prosperity of the State. Now that this evil law has been repealed, there are strong hopes that numbers of these miners will return. They are injustrious laborers, and what they gain in the mines they spend liberally, encouraging trade and commerce wherever they are successful.

Another measure is that relative to the water lots in this city, which have so long been a source of inquietude, and the uncertainty of the titles to which had been a cause of great depreciation in their value, and a check to the improvement of the city. This having become a law, places, so far as the State can do, these titles on a arm foundation. Its effect has already been visible in the city, and has given an improved tone to business and to the credit of the city.

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The third measure is one familiarly known as the "hang law." It affixes the penalty of death, in the discrimination of the jury, to the offence of grand larceny, which here consists in stealing property worth more than fifty dollars. This is progress backwards towards the dark ages. The adoption of this Draconian policy is justified by the representatives from the mining counties (who forced its passage), by the argument that horse stealing and other robberies are so frequent, and prisons or places of safe keeping so scarce, that the people had become exasperated beyond endurance by the impunity with which the offences were committed, and would now infliet death on the perpetrators without law, sooner than they should escape. They therefore wished that if death were to be inflicted, it should be in pursuance of law, rather than in violation of it, the constant practice of which would beget a contempt and disregard for all law.

Indian affairs have a more satisfactory appearance than heretofore. A number of the tribes have consented to enter into a treaty, and accept a permanent location, while a detachment of volunteers, under the command of Major Navage, of indian cotoriety, has been despatched against two tribes who have sent word that they will not treat, and it is believed if they can be brought to bay they will come to treat with the others.

The municipal affairs of this city are in a very singular condition to that heretofore prevailing. Both political parities—and a third calling itself independent—are astir in the field, electing their muninating conventions, &c. A bill has been introduced, and passed through the Senate, rechartering this city, and probibiting the Common Conneil from contracting any debts exceeding \$50,000, unless previously sactioned by an express vote of the Legislature. It is to be hoped that some such provision will become a law.

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Sane such as a date of the Lich all., the general action of trade has not been favorable. Arrivais of all descriptions of goods have been rery heavy, with no corresponding increase, but rather an abatement in the demand. Accounts from the up river mining and coat districts report the stock of goods on hands of traders there to be considerably in advance of the consumption. The influence of all this has of course affected business here, and with some unimportant exceptions, we have to note a general decline in prices of staple articles, with a falling off in the amount of business transacted. The subject of supply disproportioned to demand, and stock in excess of consumption. has been already adverted to in previous advices. No doubt the experience already acquired in this line will prevent the recent genial weather, with the copious and successive falls form are materially advanced since our last. The recent genial weather, with the copious and successive falls of rain, has extended its benefits over the country, making the barren and dried earth instinct with verdure and produce, and giving to all abundant promise of a timely and bountial harvest. To the mining interest, the effects of the recent change in the weather are represented as not quite so favorable; expectations were held of a continuance of the dry scason, and arrangements made in accordance with it. Some disappointment or inconvenience may be the result, though we are confident that the final effects will compensate for the temporary drawbacks. The produce from the general mining districts continues favorable, and affords fair compensation for labor. The receipts of dust into our city and several up river towns, will compensate for the comment, from that stated in our last. Rates of interest range about 5 per cent per month, with but very few transactions. In Sacramento our advices state the same condition; money is extravagantly high and equally difficult to precure. The policy of withho

most expedient in the present position of afairs. Serial has fluctuated a little since last advice—present rates show an advance. There is little if any movement at present. Rolders and buyers seem desire as to await the further action of the Legislature in relation to providing means for the ultimate redemption of the amount on the market, which sceme beyond the ability of the city rescurces to meet. The sale now at hand of the city property, lately granted by the Sale, will, it is expected, conduce favorably to this end.

In Real Estate there is not much change. Lots outside nusiness limits do not maintain former rates. Good city and water lots have advanced. Some security to title is expected from the recent chactment conveying property to the city, in which distinctions are laid down and recognitions made of already existing valid titles. It is the uncertainty of right ownership that has caused the late depression in this department, and a natural improvement may be expected to ensue when the question will be finally decided.

But Goods, ke.—In these we have no material change to note since our last advice. The export demand for the Saniwich Islands, Oregon and Southert coast trade has failen off. We note stocks in the interior up river towns its be more than equal to the consumption, with a proportionate deciline in recent purchases from our city, linen goods are rather more dull of sale; prices however, as heretofore continue sligally remunerative to importers. Brewn sheeting do not pay more than fastern cost. Irich linens are in fair request. Stocks moderate. Coston fabrics are generally very dull.

The demand for Basses has failen off materially, license in moderate demand. Womans Fasnes generally, men ino shirtings, See, very dull of sale. Stocks so almost heavy. In Sans, Sariss, and fine dress goods, principally of Chinese manufacture, the demand is mereging for city use; quantity is the market is much beyond the requirement.

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Bears and Succe continue to arrive in large quantities, and are present at public soles at a further reduction, the conditions on which consignments are generally received render it necessary to make a prompt character of ords which, under the ordibury circumstances of track, outh the tearred for a more favorable market.

California Hara and Care are excessive in supply—terring wholesale price is about 25 per cent under cost. Tracs.—There is very little movement, the endeany come rather to a deptite. We note conditionable sales within the last few days for a fair article of Young Hyson t 20 after. The stock of green test by very large. Good lack tea would bring much higher proportionals rates be stock on the market, of all kinds, is very heary, but after inferior to early importations by a stock on the market, of all kinds, is very heary, but allow the proportion is rates.

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Corren is without any improvement; demand very small at quoted rates. There is a very large stock of ground coffee in the market, selling at rates under cost. Secres are abundant and low priced.

Resures have declined—artirals have been very heavy. In Secans there is some further decline. Undeed refined is heavy in stock, also Manille, arrivals of which are duly expected.

Case, as are again easier to buy. The stocks on land me very large of all qualities, sperm, assumantine and menter, of a superior article of the last, we note sales at 10% a 11 cents; adamantine 28 cents, and best sperm 42 cents.

of segars on the market is very large; cholest qualities slone command a fair price; medium and inferior are reseed on sale at losing rates to importers.

Coals.—Arrivals yet continue to a large extent. Price has not materially changed; but we note indications of an improvement. The feeling of holders is much firmer; but for lots are pressed at sale, and those generally small quantities. With the present very large consumption and very low rates, some advance must eventuate, as, of course, supplies must fall off. Discoveries of coal near the city have been recently made. Though a matter of considerable interest, the increased cost of labor here, and other expenses of working, must preclude their being of immediate use.

BULDING MATERIALS.—Lumber, bricks, &c., are in the same condition as last noted. For three inch plank there is a slight improvement in price—other descriptions of lumber, houses, &c., are without any improvement.

Marriages and Deaths in California.

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On the 16th April, at the Southern Hotel, Sacramento, by Justice Bullock, Joseph Eldridge to Annie Frances Davids, all of this city.

On Sunday, March 9, at Placerville, by the Rev. Mr. Ingoldsby Mr. Daniel O. H. Quigley, of Iowa, to Miss Margaret Dorman, of Wisconsin.

In San Francisco, March 26, by the Rev. A. T. Cook, Capt. A. T. Sterling to Miss Lucy Wallace.

In Sant Francisco, March 23, by Rev. Mr. Grinnell, Miss Caroline L. Fairchild, formerly of St. Louis, to Mr. Geo. Peirson, of South Bend, Indiana.

In San Francisco, March 27, by the Rev. A. Williams, of the Presbyterian Church, James R. Robertson to Margaret, cldest daughter of John Anderson, both of this city.

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city.
On Thursday, March 27, by the Rev. L. O. Grenell, at
the residence of the father of the bride, near the willage
of Santa Clara, Mr. William R. Bassham, of San Jose, to
Miss Mary Jane Kincaid.
In San Francisco, March 20, at the residence of James
Stevens, Esq., by Rev. J. H. Wilbur, Mr. Edward Seyton
to Mrs. India Alderman.
At Sacramento, Sunday, 16th, by Justice Bullock, Mr.
Eldridge to Mrs. Mestayer.

March 13—T. P. Hathaway, 50, dysentery, New York.
15—Mr. A. Bond, 37, New York,
16—Lieut. W. H. Thompson, 29, U. S. Navy,
15—Charles H. Fairbank, 21, typhus fever, Maine,
15—Carl Carles, 44, consumption. Consultation.

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15.- Carl Carlos, 44, consumption, Copenhagen,
Madame Larmune, 28, France,
Louis Butonia, 40.
Mary Ann Day, 55, Iowa.
17.- P. McBridge, 44, seurcy, Philadelphia,
Mrs. Mactin, 29, unknown, Louisiana,
20.- Thos, Anderson, 42, Indiana,
21.- James Morrow, 20, Prince Edward Llands,
tice, Wilson, 40, New York city,
22.- W. H. Carr, 40, chronic dysentery, unknown,
23.- Theodore Croner, 31, Germany,
24.- Leonard Bruce, 25, Maine,
24.- John W. Clark, 35, pneumonn, Olney, Els,
Jnc. Smith, 35, inflammation of the lungs, Boston,

ton. 25-Wm. Armstrong, 42 consumption. Sectland.

Leopold Lamiuck, 42, consumption, France-26—Mr. Chase, 50 Mo.
 Arthur H. Brooks, 29, England.

27—Arthur H. Brooks, 28, Engrand.
Jose Lobb, 35, Chili.
Capt. Flijah M. Jarvis, 50, Texas, John Whittall, 25, Liverpool.
J. J. Beshea, 18, Chili.
28—Infant daughter of Capt. J. M. Smille. Unknown man.
29—Bonaface Boldis, 25, Mexico.
C. R. Dunn, 22, Ohio.
29—J. J. Harrolgen, 36, suicide, Sweden.

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IN SACRAMENTO CITY.

Murch 11—Robecca J. Howard, 5 months, Sacramento.
12—Child of H. Cork, aged 2 months,
12—James McDonald, 27 years, Scotland,
15—Stranger, unknown.
16—Orlando Brenington, 30, Akron. Ohio.
17—Richard Ridgway, 24, Missouri.
19—John B. Sargeani, 28, Cincinnati.
19—John P. Töbetts, 89, Iowa.
20—Patrick Ryan, 22, Iroland.

20—Patrick Ryan, 32, Ireland. 25—Lemuel B. Lent, 20, Missouri. On Dry Creek, March 21, after an Illness of 27 days Mrs. Matikia Hinkson, wife of Andrew H. Hinkson, aged

36 years. At same place, on March 22, Mr. Wm. C. Thompson, of entucky, aged about 25. In Deer creck township, March 12, Geo. W. Davidson, Renticky, aged about 23.

In Beer creek township, March 12, Geo. W. Davidson, aged 21 years.

At Sacramento, March 15, of consumption, Mr. Orlando Bremigen, of Alron. Ohio, aged 39 years.

On the morning of the 3d of March, at Rose's Bar, Yula river, Cal., Donald Henderson, aged about 42 years, of a disease of the lungs. He was a native of Englant.

At Mornon Diggings, Tuohuane county, after a lingering illners, Mr. Simon Armstrong Barns, som of Mrs. Susan Burns, of New York city.

On the stenner Eudora, very suddenly, on her last trip, a coal passer, who gave his name as Harrey, apparently about 35 years of age.

At Sonora, March 7, Wm. Anderson, a native of Memphis, Tenn, late a resident of Texas. The deceased received a wound in the knee, which terminated fatally.

At Touttetown Mornon Guleb, March 9, Col. Joha O. Roberts, of Ashville, North Carolina.

March 1, at Hall's Rancho, Miss Martha B. Hall, aged 15 years, daughter of the late Catharine Hall, of Vicksburg, Miss.

At sea, on board schoener J. Castner, March 18, N. Ig Grifford; of New Orleans.

Br. Linn, shot by a gambler at Sonora, has died of his wounds.

In Mayeville, March 17, of aseites, Henry J. Pope, of

ounds. In Maysville, March 17, of ascites, Henry J. Pope, of

In San Francisco, on the 18th inst., Mrs. J. C. Catton,

THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.

Arrivals and Departures of Steamers-New Postal Arrangements-Major Hobbie's Mission-The Progress of the Rattroad-Naval Intelligence-Celebration of Holy Week,

We have received, by the Georgia, the Paname Star of the 21st ult.

The intelligence from the Isthmus is as inte

ing as usual.

The G. left at Chagres, the steamers Crescent City, North America, and Brother Jonathan, with only a few passengers. The Pacific, the Tennessee, and Columbus had arrived, the former with 200, and the latter with 220 passengers. The steamer McKim, with a large number, was daily expected.

The rainy senson had not yet set in at Chagres, and the railroad, will, it is said, be finished to Gorgona by the last of July, if the weather continued good. Chagres was bealthy. The inhabitants have established a regular police, and life and property are much more safe than heretofore.

The passengers by the Georgia are generally healthy, only two cases of illness having occurred on the voyage. The commander of the steamship Tennessee.

Licut. Totten, has been presented with a silver trumpet by his passengers. The Protestant citizens of Panama intend to creet a church or employ the services of a paster

for that city or for the island of Tobago. John L. Stevens, Esq., President of the Panama Railroad, arrived at Panama on the 7th ult., and is stopping at the private residence of Mr. Nelson. Col. Edmand B. Green, formerly of this city, ha established an excellent paper in Panama, called

the Panama Herald. The following extracts are from the Panama Star of the 21st ult :-

Star of the 21st uit.:—

NAVAL.

On Wednesday last, H. B. M. ship Daphne, of 20 guns, Captain Fenshawe, from Fonseca, and H. B. M. ship Swift, of 10 guns, Commander Oldham, from Gusyaquil, arrived in our harbor, and exchanged salutes with Hear Admiral Moresby, on the Fortland.

Captain Fenshawe brings intelligence of the raising of the blockade by the British naval forces of the ports of San Salvador and Honduras, (before published exclusively in the New York Heraths.) the original cause of the blockade having been removed by the amicable settlement of the matters in dispute.

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We have now in port quite a fleet of war vessels, viz:—The U. S. ship Vincennes, the British 50 gain ship Portland, the Driver (steamer.) the Daphne, and the Swiit. We are hourly looking for the U. S. ship St. Marys, and, perchance, the frigate Karitan, who he latter will come here, should she not fall in with Com. Met anley on the Savannah, or meet his orders at some port below here, naming elsewhere as a point of rendezvous.

On Saturday, the 5th ult, the U. S. stoop-of-war Vincennes, Commander Win. L. Hudson, arrived in port, and suchosed off the Island of Tabbogo, eventeen days from Canayaquil—all well. On Saturday, the 12th ult, the U. S. figure Savannah, Commander Page, hearing the bond

Savantah, Commodere Page, bearing the broad pennant of Commodere McCauley, left her an-cheringe at Tologo, and proceeded to sea home-ward bound. She will touch at the various port-south of this, until she falls in with the frigate Haritan, when the Commodore will transfer his flag, and, doubtless, soon return to this port.

STEANGERS IN TOWN.
[From the Panson Revald, April 14] All the hotels, and, in fact, the town itself, are unusually full of strangers, most of whom are wending their way to talifornia. I pwarts of a thousand persons have arrived from the United States within the past four or five days. As a

some analysis full of strangers, most of whom are wending their way to talifornia. I pwards of a thousand persons have arrived from the United States within the past four or five days. As a natural consequence, there is a great searcity of accommodations, and the most neighbority feeling is necessary to be exceeded for any possible degree of confort.

The past week has been devoted by the clauseh to the performance of religious rites in commomenation of the remarkable events in the life and death of our Savieur desus Christ and his Apostles. Great preparations were made for the procession on the eventsing of Good Friday, and at him of clock the people issued from the crowled and brilliantly illuminated church of La Merced, in front of which were four care, beautifully trimmed with flowers, and colored.

The 1 olphin is here, and sales soon for the States.

glasses. The first car was comparatively a small one, on which was erected a cross, with ladders, spears, etc., and standing near it, weeping, was the full length figure of Mary Magdalene. Before the car of immense size, loaded down with lighted can delabras, mirrors, and vases of flowers. On this car was a representation of the sepulchre, and not be seen through the door of the sepulchre, and as it was borne through the door of the sepulchre, and as it was borne through the door of the sepulchre, and as it was borne through the door of the sepulchre, and as it was borne through the door of the sepulchre, and as it was borne through the door of the sepulchre, and as it was borne through the door of the sepulchre were perhaps a hundred mon of the "National Guard," of all shades and colors, with trailed arms, and dressed in as many huse as there are huse to the rainbow. Some of them wore shoes, some black hats, and some white, and altogether would have eclipsed any regiment which the fettle mind of Shakspeare ever embodied. But they marched with a slow and solemn pace, to so mournful music, and, although their uniform was unique, it excited anything but ridicule even among the Americans, who were spectators of the scene. We do think, however, that there is but little exceed by about fifty Spanish laddes, eleganding dressed in black, with ighted takes, elegand the cross of the seen week do think, however, the three is but little exceed by about fifty Spanish laddes, elegand the control of the government with a ladder of the virgin Mary, and was preceded by about fifty Spanish laddes, elegand the dressed in black, with ighted takes, elegand the control of the government of the control of the government with a large amount of unnecessary labor.

The last car, borne by a dozen men, represented the figure of the Virgin Mary, and was preceded to prove the control of the government in a proving the control of the government of the control of the government with a large amount of unnecessary labor.

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them.

The procession marched through the principal streets, and at half-past cloven, halted in the Plaza, where, after the chanting of prayers, and some other ceremonies which we did not exactly understand, separated and went quietly to their homes.

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MAGE HORRIER—PANAMA RAHEROAD.

This gentleman, who has been spending a few weeks on the Istimus, departed in the last mai packet for California. His business whilst here was to prepare a scheme of postal communication between the United States and the South Pacific ports, and to re-adjust the mail service between Chagres and Panama. He came out, as we learn, with instructions from the Postmaster General of the United States, for these purposes.

The government of this country, we understand, declines taking any part or action in the mail arrangements with distant countries, not having any steamships or other adequate means of conveyance of its own. From Panama, where the great American mail lines from Oregon to California, and from the Atlantic States, unite, to the South Pacific ports above referred to, the only stated conveyance is that maintained by the British government in the Panama and Valparasiso steamship line. With the authorities controlling that line, we learn that Mr. Hobbie has devised his arrangements; that they are simple and effectual, and can be put in immediate operation, as soon as sanctioned by the head of the department, to whom he has made a full report. At present, and heretofore, a letter from the United States to the Pacific ports cannot be sent through, unless there be an agent of the writer at Panama to pay the postage. He must take the letter out of the mail here and place it in the mail for Valpariiso, otherwise it will remain in the office here, until it is at last to ost of estroyed with the other dead letters. Major Hobbie's arrangements, we understand, remove the necessity for a private agent, and the fatal obstructions where one is not provided, and enables the letter to go through to its destination as directly as it will pass between any two towns in different States with the Un

operation.

But we look upon all present arrangements or moof the age has already planted his foot at Navy Bay, and the time is not far distant when the other will be at Panama. The mails and passengers and eargoes of ships will be handed over from one ocean to the other in a few homes—thanks as the lofty enterprise of the United States capitalists, and the liberal and calightened concessions of the New Granadian government. President Stephens is here on the spot, with his accomplished engineer, Colonel Totten; so is the gallant Col. Buker, who hends a large body of vigorous North American laborers. The winning Chagres already presents to the traveller, from time to time, the graded railway stretching in rectilinear course from one bend to another, and the car actually rolling over some of the sections of the road. The work is going forward, not in unsubstantial speculations in newspapers, or counting rooms, or steamboat stock, but in the veritable labor that will give us, in the course of a few months, an actual realization, by use of one of the greatest enterprises of this remarkable age. to the other in a fev

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED,
In Pananos, on Sunday evening April 15th, by the Rev.
Bishop Eurrera. Mr. F. W. Rier, editor of the California
Courier, with Miss Josefina Dolorus, daughter of bon Malano Arosamons, Administrator General of that pro-

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At Valparaise on the 25q February, after two days liless, wapt. Wm. F. Lameke of the American brig Winthrep. In Passing, on the 2d. nlt., S. W. Eastabrook, dentist, formerly of Philadelphia.

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTHPACIFIC.

American Naval Expedition to the Feger

Islands-Miscellaneous Intelligence. Via Panama, and by the Georgia, we have received advices from Callao to the 9th ult., and from Valparaiso to the 24th of March.

The United States ship St. Marys was to leave fallao, on the 9th ult., for the Fegce Islands, in consequence of intelligence having reached her commander of the detention of some American sailors by the natives. The officers were all well. The election of Gen. Echenique to the presidency will not result in any revolution. None is feared. The ship news will be found under the marine

The Valparaiso Neighbor, of the 24th of March, gives the following item of intelligence :-

Col. Peyton, the American Minister Plenipoten-tiary, has lately visited this city, and has not yet returned to the capital. This gentleman has, we understand, presented, in the name of the govern-ment he represents, a draft of a treaty of amity and commerce with the government of this coun-try. Its basis is reciprocally. Among other items, it is provided that cluzens of either nation, residing within the territory of the other, shall be allowed the privilege of unindered public worship, of marthe privilege of unnindered public worship, of mar

the privilege of unnindered public worship, of marriage, and, in case of death, the privilege of seputure. To the credit of this nation abroad, we trust these points will be acceded to.

A new periodical is announced to appear in Santiago. It is to be styled La Inductor, and to promote the agricultural interests of the country.

An agreement has been effected between the Holivian government and the Fank for the exportation of bank. It is embraced in six articles, which are It is embraced in six articles, which are

to the following purpose:—

1. The bank small purchase all the bank now cut in La Par and Cochabamban header the 7,890 quintain of the second allowance; the purchase to be made from June.

no decrees of any importance have been issued. The all-absorbing question is the approaching pre-sidential election. The press and partisans of S. D. Manuel Montt, General Cruz, and R. Errazuris,

D. Manuel Montt, General Cruz, and R. Errazuris, are, of course, each praising up their respective candidate, and it is difficult to decide; hearing and reading their arguments, who is most worthy of filling the presidential chair.

The majority of opinions, however, are in favor of Sr. D. Manuel Montt. We shall hall either of these gentlemen, if they will promise to further the commercial interest of the country, and so bring about the means of advancing its presperity.

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Letters from Islay state that disputes have arisen with respect to the elegibility of General Echenique for President, on the grounds of his not being a born citizen of that republic. An especial Congress has been convened for the 20th inst., to deliberate on this question; but it is stated that party spirit runs so high, that in any event the partizans of Echenique and Vivance are bent on carrying the day each in favor of their respective candidates, even at the risk of a civil war.

The government has lately concluded a postal arrangement with the steamship company, to be continued for six months, dated from the let April, by which it is agreed that the company shall be paid \$400 per month for carrying the mails, the government fixing its own rate of postage.

According to letters received from Gaayaquil, the new President of this republic was expected to have been elected on the 19th ult. Though the general epinion seems to be in favor of Novoa, another candidate had been brought forward, backed by a great number of supporters. This opposition must be somewhat formidable, as it is said that whoever of the two be elected a revolution is the result to be expected. The new candidate is D. José M. Caamaño, a merchant in Guayaquil.

BOLIVIA.
Affairs continued quiet in this country, and scarcely Affairs continued quiet in this country, and scarcely anything of news is reported. Business in the inland towns is said to have been dull for some time past. Amongst other things at present occupying the attention of government, is a post office reform bill. The system recommended resembles that in operation in Peru. The postage on letters is to be considerably reduced, and letters to be in all cases prepaid.

The Hawatin Kingdom. Our files of Sandwich Island papers, to the 22do February, have reached us by the way of San Francisco and Panama. We have received the Polync-

sian, the Frend, and Honolulu Times. The United States sloop-of-war Vandalia, twenty

The United States sloop-of-war Vandalia, twenty two guns, arrived at Honolulu on Sunday, 16th February, from Hilo. The following is a list o her office rs:—

W. H. Gardner, Commander; R. E. Johnson, Reed Werden, L. H. Patterson, Lieuts.; John H. Bankhen, Lieut acting, James J. Palmer, Surgeon; John V. P. Bicocker Purser; Walter V. Gillin, Acting Master; Robert Carter, Asst. Surgeon; Jacob Read, Lieut, of Marines; J. B. Stuart, A. N. Habersham, W. R. Mercer, H. S. G. Hunter, L. B. Luce, Pased-Midshipmen; C. H. Cushman, Midshipma; John B. Brandt, Gunner; R. M. Bain, Carpetter; John W. North, Salimaker.

Anthony Ten Eyck, Esq., late United State's Commissioner, was to deliver a lecture at Honolulu on the 22d of February. The theme was to be the character of Washington.

The United States ship Falmouth was at Tahiti on the 6th of January, from the Marquesas Islands. The Polymerian contains a letter from au officer on board, giving a description of those islands. Rowe's Olympic Circus was performing at Honolulu.

The schooner Betty Eliss was at Honoluc'u, and

The schooner Betty Bliss was at Honoic'u, and was again ready for sea. It will be recollected that she had her foremast broken off, sails much torn,

she had her foremast broken off, sails much torn, and rigging disordered, in a gale.

The voicano Kilauca, the great crater of Mauna Kea, has recently had a great cruption, and is still unusually active.

We learn by advices from the leeward side of Hawaii that the gaie of the 26th of January was the most revere within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant." The bark Don Quixote, at anchor in one of the harbors of Kona, slipped and went to sea, but returned for her anchor after the gale, and sailed for California. A stone foundation for a sea, but returned for her anchor after the gale, and sailed for California. A stone foundation for a house, built by Kamehameha I., was demoished by the gale, several houses blown over, and trees uprooted. The leaves of sail the trees in South kona were blighted and turned black, from the effects of the wind. The sea, after the subsidence of the gale, was tremendous, and hogs, wood, and considerable other property, were washed away by it.

Our advices from Astoria, Oregon, are to the

Our natices from Astoria, Oregon, are to the 22d of March.

The Oregonian announces the discovery, by Captain George Drew, of a vein of coal on the Cowlitz river, eighteen miles from its junction with the Columbia, and about one mile from the main Cowlitz. The vein is two feet thick and about halfa mile in width, fifteen feet above high water mark, and about forty feet below the rurince of the bluff mountain. Governor Ogden, of the Hudson Bay Company, at Vanceuver, sent a beat and crew to bring a quantity away, that it may be fairly tested.

Gen. Lane, the ex-Governor, has been nominated for Congress by the citizens of Yambill county. The next election for Congress will be a spirited and well contested affair.

Portland contains 830 persons.

The steamer Willamette, belonging to Howland and Aspinwall, had arrived at Astoria. She is to be filted up immediately, for moning upon the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

Many of the citizens of Oregon had gone to the klamath and other mines, in that vicinity. We see from the Oregonius, that gold mines have been discovered north of the Columbia river, near the coast. The editor had seen a letter from a respectable source, stating that the Iodians had brought in a considerable quantity of gold dust, and represented that there was much more left. Eat this wants confirmation, as the Oregonians have discovered gold before in this way. Indian gold stories are not the most reinable.

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Ferguson, for the last forty years cogaged in the contracting department at Washington, in con-nection with the postal agent for Oregon, is estab-lishing the several mail routes authorized by At a meeting of the citizens of Portland, T. J.

Dayer, i.s-q., equitor of the Organsian, was remained for Mayor, but declined, when the following taket was selected:—For Mayor, J. S. Smith: Recorder, W. S. Caldwell; Council, S. Norris, R. Thompson, L. B. Hastings, T. G. Robinson, G. A. Earnes.
A great deni of rain has fallen in Oregon duting the last menth. The winter is now considered to have passed, and the land is being prepared for pianting.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN OREGON.

MARRIED.

At Portland, Oregon, on the 16th of March, by the Rev.

M. Fackler, Mr. John M. Bacon to Mass faithed W. Newman, all of Unekamas county.
On the loth of March by the Rev. G. E. Atkinson, Mr.
Jas. B. Leabo to Miss Emily A. Lee, all of Unekamas

county, Oregon.
On the 16 of March, by L. A. Rice, Esq., Mr. Geo. Shan-brock to Miss Namey Fitzkagh, both of Linn City, Wash-